MOVING ON KROONSTAD

British Vanguard Pushing Toward Steyn's Second Capital.

London Expects Early Tidings of his Occupation-The City Regarded as Key to the Transvnal-Boers to Retire to Lydenburg When Pretoria Is Threatened-General Roberts' Despatch Describing Thursday's Operations North of the Zand River-The Burghers Driven From Point to Point After a Stubborn Resistance-Few English Casualties in Recent Fights Reported.

LONDON, May 11 .- It is believed bere that Roberts' vanguard of cavalry and horse artillery in pursuit of the Boers, fleeing from his big army after the fight north of the Zand River, has passed a considerable distance beyond Ventersburg and is pushing on toward Kroonstad

The country beyond the Ventersburg Hills is open and less favorable for defence. Unless Kroonstad has been strong ly fortified and the Boer forces are heavily massed behind the Valsch River, its oc cupation may be expected within eight hours.

As Steyn's second capital and the key to the Transvaal, its seizure will be 21most as important as the capture of State. Bloemfontein

From 15,000 to 20,000 is the highest es timate of the Boers under the personal command of General Botha, who, it is said, has forty-six guns. General Botha and General De Wet are said to have quarreled

during the northward movement. General Roberts now has 40,000 men and 140 guns, and 20,000 more men are easily available

From Welgelgen comes a despatch sent before Roberts' latest victory, saying: "The engagement on the Vet River caus-

ed the Boers to be dissatisfied with their leaders. It is learned from Pretoria that Boers intend to retire ultimately to Lydenburg, leaving to the foreign mercenaries the task of defending Johannesburg

"The foreign mercenaries are now advocating the sending out of guerrilla parties from 300 to 400 strong, rather than a persistence in operations on a large scale, but the Boers are not dashing enough for that kind of work. Whatever happens at Kroonstad, there is little doubt that the

frontier will be strongly contested." The latest despatch from General Roberts, made public by the War Office, was sent from Riet Spruit at 8:55 o'c'ock last night, and details the operations of yesterday in beating back Botha's army toward

Kroonstad. The despatch indicates that, because of the great amount of territory covered by the forward movement north of the Zand River, General Roberts' advices on the details of the situation and condition of the troops was necessarily incomplete. On the whole, however, the day was successful from the British point of view. General

erts' despatch follows: "Riet Spruit, May 10.-8:55 p. m.-We have had a successful day and driven the enemy from point to point.

French, with Porter's and Dickson's brigades of cavalry and Hutton's mounted infantry, crossed the Zand at Vernmenlens Kraal and worked northeast to Maatchappy, the enemy opposing them continuously.

Pole Caran's Division Contains

Pole-Carew's Division, Gordon's Cavalry Brigade, J Battery, Henry's and Rosso's Mounted Infantry crossed a drift near the railway bridge. My quarters accompanied this portion

miles north of the river. The cavalry and mounted infantry are at Venters-burg Road. Tucker's division is at Deelfonteinnoord. Hamilton's force and Broadwood's Cavalry are making for a cross road near Ventersburg.
"When last heard from, Hamilton's force had met with stubborn resistance.

Smith-Dorrien's force was engaged for "The casualties so far recommend."

The casualties so far reported are four killed and three wounded. Re-turns from the cavalry and Hamilton have not yet been received. ROBERTS."

Details of yesterday's fighting near the Zand River show that the Boers had six guns. They held their ground until the British were within 500 yards of them. when they retired, owing to demonstrations that were being made on their flanks

The Laucashire and Sussex regiments made a charge, and one account says that each carried a kopje at the point of the

WELCOME FOR BOER ENVOYS.

Reception Programme Arranged by the New York Committee.

NEW YORK, May 11.-When the bree Boer envoys arrive in this harbor next Monday, on the steamship Maasdam, they will be met down the bay by a committee of fifteen, which was appointed last night by the Citizens' Committee having in charge the entertainment of the representatives from the South African Republics Kiliaen Van Renssalaer was elected chairman of the Citizens' Committee at the meeting in the Hotel Manhattan last night Edward Lauterbach said he was a dele-

gate to the Republican National Conven tion, and that when he went to Philadelphia he intended to fight just as hard to get the Republican Convention to sympa thize with the Boers as he had worked for a gold plank in 1896. He said he had re ceived werd from Michigan that unless the Republican party did something to show its sympathy for the Boers it would lose Mich.

Prof. Adolph Cohn, of Columbia Univering in City Hall Park, and the suggestio was enthusiastically received. When the names of the reception committee of fifteen were announced, George W. Van Sielen who has been active in the work of arranging mass meetings for the Boers, took his hat and started out. His name had sons rushed after him, and, after an explanation, his name was put on in the place o a man who was not anxious to serve.

The plan is to meet the Boers down the bay, take them to luncheon at the Hotel Manhattan, and then present them to the

When Preparing to buy Lumber and millwork always consult Frank Libbey & Co.

FIGHTING NEAR THABA N' CEU. Steyn's Forces Withdraw Further

to the South. THABA N' CHU, May 11 .- As a result of recent conference, the Boer leaders,

with their forces, have returned to the south, and hold a line extending for twenty miles from the north to the southeast of Thaba N' Chu. General Rundle detected the movement this morning. General Grenfell, with Brabant's Horse

pursued the Boers, and some fighting resulted. General Grenfell retired for the night to a kopje, which he now holds. The Boer headquarters are at Eden. President Steyn, of the Free State, it is

said, is in command of 10,000 Boers, who have gathered to resist the advance of Generals Rundle and Brabant to the east, Eden, mentioned as Boer headquarters, s not on the maps. It is supposed to be a farm near Mequatlings Nek. The supposition is that this Boer force

has been assembled by drawing men from the northeastern part of the Free State and from Harrismith, and that the burghers from Ladybrand have joined it. The object of Steyn in collecting this

force and giving Rundle and Brabant as stiff a fight as possible is to check the British advance into the Senekal, Ficksburg, and Bethlehem districts. If the British should succeed in over

running this part of the Free State they would be in a position effectually to threaten the Boers holding the passes of the Drakensberg Mountains and co-operate with Buller in moving into the Free

PLOT TO KILL MILNER.

Alleged Offer of Money to Assassi-

nate the Governor. CAPE TOWN, May 11.-The "South African Review" asserts that a prominent member of the Afrikander Bond, who is also a member of the Cape Parliament for the district of Piquetburg, some seventy miles from Cape Town, offered a man money to shoot Sir Alfred Milner, the Governor of Cape Colony.

Affidavits to this effect are now hands of the Attorney General.

FOR BRITISH PRISONERS.

The Imperial Authorities Send Money

to Pretoria. CAPE TOWN, May 11.-The Imperial uthorities have sent money to Pretoria for needy prisoners both British and Colonial. Each prisoner coming under this lescription will receive £5. Adelbert Hay, the American Consul at retoria, will distribute the money.

OBSTINACY OF THE PORTE.

Turkey Determined to Introduce Du ties at Gallipoli.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 11.—Despite the protest presented by the foreign embassies last February, the Porte has presented a new note announcing its decision to introduce octrol duties at Gallipoli.

This is contrary to the treaties, and it is expected that the foreign ambassadors will refuse to accept the decision.

PRESENTED TO THE QUEEN.

mericans in Attendance at the Drawing-Room Today.

LONDON, May 11.-At the Queen's rawing-room today the following Ameri-

cans were presented:

Mrs. Clover, the wife of the American naval attache; Mrs. Bayard Cutting and Miss Cutting, Mrs. Prescott Butler and Miss Butler, Mrs. Thomas Reilly, and Miss Ruth Snyder, of Philadelphia.

ENGLISH GOLF CHAMPION.

H. H. Hilton Wins the Match at

SANDWICH, May 11 .- H. Hilton, the Royal Liverpool Golf Club, and James Robb, of the Standroms Golf Club, began the play in the final round of the golf championship this morning. The weather was beautiful.

was beautiful.

Both men played brilliant golf, and the

Hilton outclassed Robb and won the final round by 8 up and 7 to play. He played magnificent golf and thoroughly served his first victory in an amateur championship event.

SKULL IN A SCERET PASSAGE.

A Young Woman's Discovery in a Historie Virginia Mansion. RICHMOND, Va., May 11.-Miss Lulie

Harrison, who lives at the old and historic Lower Brandon, on the James River, has just discovered a secret repository in the wing of that old mansion. She accidentally wing of that old mansion. She accidentally touched a secret panel in the wall and to her amazement a dark closet was revealed. Hastily summoning members of the family Miss Harrison made a search and discovered a human skull. This panel opened into a secret passage, which were common in the old colonial mansions of the lower James River. It is supposed that the skull. ames River. It is supposed that the skull is that of some person who perished in this

HARRISON ESSAYS GOLF.

He Follows the Example of Former President Cleveland.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 11 -At the opening of the golf season at the Country Club here, former President Harrison showed lively interest in the game, asked many questions, handled the the different clubs, and finally announced that he be-lived golf to be the best game ever im-ported into this country, and that, as he needed exercise, he would become a p'ay-When the links make a new recruit the

common phrase is. "He's caught the fe-rer," but in the former President's case t is said "General Harrison has become a convert to the game."

General Harrison is only following the example set by former President Cleve-land at Buzzard's Bay and later at Prince-tion: of Governor Roosevelt, of former Secretary of the Navy Herbert, who was converted by his daughter, and of Wil-

Decrease in South African Trade. CAPE TOWN, May 11.-The imports int Cape Colony during the first quarter of 1900 decreased £667,987 pounds and the exports £5,878,474 as compared with the corresponding period last year. The rebate trade was nil against £990,199 in

been omitted from the list. Several per- \$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 turn Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, May 12 and 13, good to return Monday, May 14. All rains except Congressional Limited.

Always Cool at Chesapeake Beach. Two daily excursion trains, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Take Columbia car to depot.

Lowest Bids on Frame House Lumber and millwork; everything ready at 6th and N. Y.

VIOLÈNCE IN ST. LOUIS

An Unknown Man Throws a Bomb at a Street Car.

The Concussion Shatters Windows and Causes Excitement-Governor Stephens Unable to Effect a Compromise of the Strike-Suburban Lines Running Under Police Guard.

ST. LOUIS, May 11.-Bomb-throwing at he cars of the Lindell system at Jefferson ind Washington Avenues started the fourth day of the St. Louis car strike this morn-

An unknown man climbed to the roof of house at the intersecting streets and threw an explosive missile at a car. .The ncussion shattered the windows of the rehicle and the act created intense excitement. The miscreant succeeded in making his escape, but the police have a good de-scription of the man and expect to run

Further along the street a lot of white owder was scattered on the tracks. When a car struck this explosive it emitted a hissing poise and a white smoke.

The police are out in force as usual and the suburban and Lindell cars are running under heavy protection and more or less

regularity. Governor Stephens, after an all-day ses ion with leaders of both sides of the strike, returned to Jefferson City last night, his visit not having been productive of anything approaching a settlement. Rifles and ammunition in quantities are now

at the disposal of the authorities. The business men of St. Louis now sho disposition to invoke the law, and wholesale arrests of strike leaders and other abettors of the tie-up are looked for. Both the strikers and rallway magnates are

growing more stubbern. The strike has completely paralyzed busiies, the attendance at places of amusement has dwindled to almost nothing. St Louis last night after the few cars stopped unning was as silent as its cemeteries.

COPPER MINERS STRIKE.

Michigan Workers Make Demands for Higher Wages.

HOUGHTON, Mich, May 11 .- Two thou and miners went out on strike last night in the copper district, with every prospect that the number would be speedily to. Nearly 1,000 men were idle at the Osceola mine, Opeches, where Superintenden

Parnall definitely refused to grant the advance demanded by the trammers.

Thirteen hundred employes of the Quincy mine, at Hancock, were idle because of a strike of the riners, who refused to go underground for night shift last evening after the company offered an advance of 10 per cent. The miners held out for the 15 research. cent. The miners held out for the 15 per cent asked on Wednesday. Superintend-ents of both mines have just returned from the Republican State Convention at De-

The present strike of trammers a Oscea is the third at that property since May There have been spreading strikes in the istrict in the past two months, men get-ing all or part of their demands in each trike, and quickly followed it with ar other at the same or adjoining properties. It is altogether probable that the mangers will now decide upon some plan of campaign, and present a united front to the miners. There are 15,000 men employed the miners. There are 15,000 men employed in the mines and stamp mills of Houghton and Keweenaw counties. If the strike spreads rapidly something in the nature of a lockout may be adopted, though such a course is not probable.

Everything has been peaceable and orderly so far, but the labor is nearly 90 per cent foreign born, and the Finns and Austrians are easily aroused in time of labor troubles.

troubles.

QUAKER CITY'S LABOR FIGHT. The Triangular Contest Between

Philadelphia Organizations. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.-The triangular fight now being waged between the game was very close throughout. At the end of the first round the scores were: of Carpenters, and the Master Builders of Hilton, 79; Robb, 83. At the Allied Building Trades, the Brotherhood this city, is growing more bitter every day. The struggle for a shorter work day and a general betterment of the conditions of the mechanics is being lost sight of in the warfare between the two trade organi-

> The master builders are making no efforts to adjust differences with their em-ployes. In the meantime, the Allied Build-ing Trades Council and the Brotherhood of Carpenters are struggling for supremacy. Both received encouragement during the past twenty-four hours and both claim to have made great progress. The Brother-hood of Carpenters are elated over the resolutions passed and sent to them by the Masters Builders' Company yesterday, The Allied Building Trades, on the other hand, examized a new carpenters' union, at which 103 applicants for membership were received. It is further asserted that the 103 members of the new union turned into the Allied Trades Union their broth erhood cards and received instead the Allied Building Trades' working card.

LITTLE ROCK STRIKE

Street Railway Employes Agree to a Compromise. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 11.-The

strike of the motormen and conductors on the Little Rock Street Railway came to an end last night shortly before midnight. The executive committee of the Trades Council and the strikers met at Labor Hall at 7 o'clock and remained in ses-sion until after 12 o'clock. The men agreed to accept the proposition submitted by Receiver Allen N. Johnson, and report-ed at the powerhouse in a body this morn-ings fifteen minutes before the regular time, ready to take their old places on the cars. A resolution was adopted a the cars. A resolution was adopted at the meeting, calling off the boycott, ask-ing the citizens of Little Rock to patron-ize the cars, and requesting the reinstate-ment of Superintendent Andrew Collins. The question of wages will be laid before Judge Williams, of the Federal Court, and

Sympathy for the Boers BRIDGEPORT, N. J., May 11.-The orincipal feature of the spring school of methods of the Gloucester county W. C. T U., held here yesterday, was the sympathy shown for the Boers. George May Powell, of Newfield, eulogized them and resolutions were passed pledging the delegates to do

the men agreed to abide by his decisio

is conceded, however, that the court wincrease the pay of the motormen a

all in the Union's power to assist the South African Peace Commission to accomplish the object of their mission to this country. B. & O. \$1.00 to Frederick, Hagerstown, and Winchester.

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frames (75c up) for frame dwellings. See Frank Libbey & Co.

HARDIN CAPTURES PALANOS.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1900.

Capital of Mashate Deserted Whe the Troops Land. MANILA, May 11 .- After his recent oprations in the island of Marinduque Colo-

nel Hardin, with a battalion of the Twentyninth Volunteer Infantry, sailed for Palanos, in the province of Masbate, in the isl and of the same name. Before the troops were landed, the gun

boat Helena bombarded the town for half an hour. The insurgents in the trench cturned the fire but it had no effect. Whe the troops landed they met with no opposi ion. They occupied the capital of the isi and which had been deserted. The peop remain in the interior where it is reported there are one hundred insurgents armed with Mausers

The Thirty-fifth Volunteer Infantry has just fini hed a weer's campaign in the province of Bulacan, Luzon Island. It is reported that they took one hundred prisoners and captured fifty rifles. The Ninth Infantry, which is quartered at Tarlee, captured 170 rifles.

Rumors of an alleged upt'sing of the Filipinos in Manila are situ in circulation Severa arrests have been made and the guards in the suburbs have been doubled in order to suppress any such attempt.

DEMANDS OF CEINESE.

American Celestials Insist Upon Re-

HELENA, Mont., May 11 .- Last August he Chinamen in Helena organized a secret society called "Poh Wang Weh," an association "for preserving the Chinese Empire," with Tim, a well-known laundryman who has been in America twentythree years, as president. The object of the association is to bring about the removal of the Empress Dowager, free the Emperor, and establish an era of progress n the Empire.

President Tim says that the time has ome for action by the society. Yesterday he sent the following collegram to the Empress Dowager at Pekin, through the British Embassy at Shangbai:

"Unless the heir apparent, Putchun, is superseded, unworthy advisers removed, and Emperor Kwangsu is restored to powraise an army.'

The cablegram was signed by the asso-Shanghai "Yours yesterday to Empress Dowager,

Pekin, will be stopped here from further transmission. Considered dangerous to se

Tim said that similar cablegrams would be sent by the association to the Chinese newspapers. Many thousands of dollars are being raised by the association, he said to day, to equip an army in China which will be marched against the Empress. He declares that the revolution will be commenced this summer and that it is already partly organized.

THE GOEBEL REWARD FUND.

Mr. Hendricks Denies Sensational Charges Concerning Its Use.

LOUISVILLE, Ky, May IL-John K. Hendricks, of Paducah, who is a member of the Goebel \$100,000 reward commission, whose object is to bring the Goebel assassins to justice, was in Louisville today, en

to his home in Frankfort. Hendricks said that the charges made that a large amount of the reward money had been expended to buy witnesses for the prosecution was "a lie out of the whole cloth," and he wished to brand it as such. He said that only \$2,110 of the money had been spent, and that had been used to defray the expenses of the com-mission and to bring about the arrest of persons for whom warrants had been

Jackson, was visited today by Admiral and Mrs. Dewey.

Accompanied by a delegation of pr Accompanied by a delegation of prominent people, representing the city and the Ladies' Hermitage Association, Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left Nashville at 11 o'clock on a special train, and returned to the city at 2.30 o'clock.

Mr. Penrose read some figures to show that the profits of the Carnegie people that the profits of the Carnegie people that the profits of the Carnegie people. o'clock on a special train, returned to the city at 2:30 o'clock.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey will be given a public reception tonight at their hotel. At 10 o'clock in the evening a banquet, at which 250 people will be present, will be given in honor of the Admiral and his wife. and Mrs. Dewey will leave to-Admiral and Mrs. I

POLICE SEIZE DIAMONDS.

Kentucky Authorities Believe They Were Stolen in Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 11.-Diamonds worth pended for hazing a freshman. \$10,000, which bear a striking resemblance to the gems stolen by porch-climbers from Shore Drive last month, were seized by bonfires, etc. On Sunday, with no apparthe police at Lexington, Ky., yesterday af- ent provocation, he struck a senior in the ternoon. A young couple who registered face. at the Phoenix Hotel Wednesday after-noon as T. F. Wilbert and wife, San Fran-cisco, who were endeavoring to dispose of diamonds for \$600, were taken in charge

SNOW IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Fall of Half an Inch Reported

On the Delaware division of the Eric at the summit icicles from twelve to four-teen inches long have been hanging from the rocks all the week and at Susquehanna they formed on the water tanks one foot in length. For the mornings the ther-mometer has been below freezing boint and much damage has resulted to early granden truck.

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ARMOR FOR BATTLESHIPS

The Naval Appropriation Bill Discussed in the Senate.

lively Debate on the Minority Amendment Concerning the Price of Sheathing, Participated in by Messrs, Hale, Tillman, Lodge, Ba-

On motion of Mr. Hale, who has charge of the metter, the Senate today resumed onsideration of the Naval Appropriation olll with a view to ending discussion and assing the bill today.

The amendment relating to armor and mament, which formed the bone of conention on Wednesday, was again brought up and argued, Mr. Hale speaking for the committee amendment and Mr. Tillman for the minority amendment, which proposes that the Government shail offer the Attorney General Griggs will handle the ses that the Government shall offer the armor plate makers \$300 per ton, without royalties, and if this is refused, the Govplate plant, the amendment carrying an appropriation of \$4,000,000 for this pur-

majority proposes that the Secretary of the Navy shall be instructed to procure armor for the naval vessels already ordered, the for the naval vessels already ordered, the cost of the armor not to exceed \$445 per ton of 2,240 pounds, including royalties. It is further provided that: "if, after advertising for the armor, the Secretary of the Navy should be unable to contract for such armor designated above, then, and in that event, the Secretary of the Navy is authorized to procure armor of the best quality for the battleships Maine, Ohio, and Missouri now awaiting armor and to nav quality for the battleships Maine, Ohio, and Missouri, now awaiting armor, and to pay therefore not to exceed \$545 per ton of 2,240 pounds; provided further, that if the Secretary of the Navy has found, after such advertisement, that armor plate of the best quality cannot be purchased from private manufacturers of armor plate for \$145 per ton of 2,240 pounds, then, and in that event, he is hereby directed to procure or purchase a suitable site and erect the in an armor-plate factory at a cost not to exceed \$4,000,000; and to carry out the purposes of this provision the sum of \$2,000,000 ts hereby appropriated and made immediately. er, we will combine interior Chinese and hereby appropriated and made immediatel available, out of any money in the Treas-

Mr. Lodge made an extended address, in ciation. Today President Timereceived the following reply from the embassy at the largest coast line and the smalles: navy to defend it of any country in the

"Our greatest danger is in our great east," he said. "It was of course criminal for the private armor plate companies

"We are about to construct an isthmian canal, and I suppose we must fortify it. If we are to control our canal we must have a navy to do it with. The surest way to prevent war is to have a navy-as great or greater than any of our probable one-

mies.
"The Danish West Indies must never change hands except to become our property. The Monroe Dottrine is our greatest safeguard and we all look to it and act by it, and the better way is to have such a powerful Navy as to be able to up-hold the Monroe Doctrine at all times. If the Monroe Doctrine should be in danger, It is a poor excuse to say afterwards that we failed to pay an extortionate corporation an unreasonable price for armor.

"If Mr. Tillman thinks there is no danger of an infrizgement of the Monroe Doc-

trine in the South American Republics, he differs from me, and I have made a very careful study of the situation. I do not, however, believe that there is anything in the Danish-American Islanus san Mr. Bacon said that the tendency of the Mr. Bacon said that the lendency of the time made the construction of a strong Navy imperative, and he believed that the construction of an armor plate factory was the right step in the right direction.

"It is conceded by everyone that the Government is being fleeced by the armor plate makers" he said "Mr. Hale him-

'I acknowledge saying that the plate knife into the Government," said Mr. Hale.

were not remarkably big.

Mr. Bacon continued his argument for a Government armor plant, showing that the armor companies had paid for the relates in profits from 'he Government.

TROUBLE AT KENYON COLLEGE. All the Sophomore Students The Atea

to Resign. GAMBIER, Ohio, May 11 .- Twelve sopis-

A certain freshman had refused all the year to obey the upper classmen, when

This was deemed by the sophomores to

Governor Roosevelt, of New York, apeared on the floor of the Senate at the lose of the opening prayer this morning He was taken in hand by Mr. Kean and was cordially welcomed by the Senators present. He had a long talk with Mr. Davis and remained in the chamber for ne

thesapeake Beach-Excursion Train

DISCUSSED BY THE CABINET

The Cuban Postal Scandal Consid ered-Requisiton for Neely.

At the Cabinet meeting today the Cubar ostal scandal was discussed at length. The ituation in all its phases was gone over carefully and the plans for unearthing the alleged fraud were considered. It appears to be the intention of the Administration to thoroughly probe the matter to find out if others are connected with the alleged wholesale swindling, and to bring to light all employes of the Government who may

con, and Penrose-Yay Vote Today. be implicated.
It is feared that the frauds will reach the frauds much larger proportions than was at first anticipated and the matter is looked upon gravely. The Cabinet officers are very re-ticent and refuse to discuss the subject. They will not divulge their plans further than to say that the matter is now being hardled by thrested impresser of the Port handled by trusted inspectors of the Post-

office Department.
Governor General Wood has forwarded to this country a requisition for the return to Cuba of Neely, and his attorneys are ar-

prosecution presumably, and is now en-gaged in studying the manner in which to try the cases against those connected with the transfer.

fore autumn.

Admiral Walker said he believed that this report would show little that was not

COLONEL BURTON HERE.

He Reaches Washington With a Report to Secretary Root. Col. George H. Burton, Inspector General on the stan of Major General Wood, Military Governor of Cuba, arrived this morning and immediately reported to the Sec. retary of War concerning the Cuban postal frauds. Secretary Root was about to go to the Cabinet meeting and was unable listen to the full report this morning, but it is understood he will hear Colonel Buron's statement in full this afternoon. Colonel Burton declined to be interviewed, explaining that he was prohibited from doing so by the military regulations. He declined to discuss the report from Havana, that Neely had accompliees, but remarked that he would present to the Secretary of Waya complicit to the

ecretary of War a complete report of his No additional information regarding the andal has been received by the Postoffice partment. Deputy Auditor A. L. Law-e and H. O. Nettleton, expert bookkeepor, who have been detailed to investigate the alleged fraudulent transactions will proceed to Havana today. They will be accompanied by a number of experienced postoffice inspectors.

Secrecy in the Committee.

EXPENSES IN CUBA.

A Resolution Providing for a Congressional Investigation.

. Bacon introduced in the Senate tolay a joint resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate the receipts and expenditures of all moneys received in the island of Cuba, from the time of occupation by the American troops up to and including May 30, 1900. It is stated that the committee shall investigate all receipts and expenditures in

and from customs, postoffices, internal revenue and all other sources, collected or The resolution goes into detail on the

forms of expenditure to be looked into and states that the moneys paid out for the construction of any buildings shall be ac-The resolution went over until temorrow. THE DAY IN THE HOUSE.

The Bill Affecting Officers' Travel Pay Passed. When the House opened this morning General Grosvenor reported the disagreement of the conferees on the bill to reamendment which it had attached to the the House from the committee to which it

"Not one cent of the money has been paid to witnesses," said Mr. Hendricks, self acknowldges it and says that there is no doubt about it. He says that there is no doubt about it. He says that there corporations have 'put the knife into the Government."
"Yes," said Mr. Tillman, "and now Mr. Hale wants to hold the knife while these corporations turn it around."

AT ANDREW JACKSON'S HOME.

Admiral and Mrs. Dewey Visit the Famous hermitage.

NASHVILLE. Term. May 11.—The hisman is seen and an instead of the seen and the see tion permitting the entry free of duty of

Mr. Capron in the chair, to conside

A BOY SHOOTS HIS FATHER anadian Lad of Twelve a Parrielde

Out of Revenge. TORONTO, Ont., May 11 .- "I did it; I did it: I killed father; send for the police; hang me; do anything with me."

These were the words uttered yest day by little Arthur McIntyre aged twelve years. He had drawn a revolver State of New York, or of some other State from his pocket and deliberately shot his omores at Kenyon College have been sus- father dead, the ball passing just over the heart. Peter McIntyre was freight manager for the Big Lake Steamboat Company and was one of the best known mer Orrin W. Potter's residence in the Lake they ordered him to carry water, build in the business. He was sixty and leaves a widow and two girls. His son was a

clerk in his office. went to work. Soon after he went into at the Phoenix Hotel Widnesday aftermoon as T. F. Wilbert and wife, Sar Frantiesco, who were endeavoring to dispose of
diamonds for \$600, were taken in charge
twelve sophomores, arrayed in winding
sheets and masks, entered the reshman's
room, bound and gagged him, and taking
thin out in the college cemetery, clipped
all the hair from his head save one long
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The freshman was unhurt physically, but was so thororythly scared that he was unable to speak for twenty-fone hours.

Friends of the nazed freshman carried the matter to the faculty, with the result that twelve sophomores were suspended.

From Milford.

PORT JERVIS N Y., May 11.—Snow fell in a small quantity at this place for two hours early this morning. At Milford, Pa., six miles distant the showfall was half an word of the faculty that unless these men hours each and every six miles distant the showfall was half an word each and every six miles distant the showfall was half an word each and every six miles distant the showfall was half an word each and every six miles distant the showfall was half an word each and every six miles distant the showfall was half an word each and every six miles distant the showfall was half an word each and every six miles distant the showfall was half an word each and every six miles distant the showfall was half and the twelve sophomores were suspended. As the suspended stadents were prominent in college circles, and especially in athletic solution to obtain any intelligible remarks from the twelve sophomores were suspended. As the suspended stadents were prominent in college circles, and especially in athletic solution to obtain any intelligible remarks from him. Will me; show a long time to obtain any intelligible remarks from him and the solution of the stadents were prominent in college circles, and especially in athletics, nearly all the other students noting the solution of the stadents were prominent in college circles, and especially in athletic solution to obtain any intelligible remarks from him address corpse. student would quit the college.

There the matter stands at present, but it is rumored that the sentence will either be revoked or else much lightened.

Roosevelt Visits the Senate.

In the Senate today Mr. Chandler introduced a bill providing for the parchase of a painting of the frigate Consti-tution, known as "Old Ironsides."

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ADMIRAL WALKER HEARD

He Appears Before the Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals.

Emphatic in Favoring the Nicaras gua Route-Believes the Isthmian Commission Will Not Report Before Midsummer-Plans of the Opponents of the American Waterway,

The Senate Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals having under consideration the House bill "to provide for the construction of a canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans" met behind closed doors this morning. Rear Admiral Walker appeared before the Committee and gave it as his opinion that the Isthmian Canal mission could not present its report before midsummer, and that probably it would not be ready for presentation be-

already known. He considered that there were but two practicable canal routes across the Isthmus, one the Nicaragua and the other the Panama. He had no hesitancy in declaring in favor of the former route. But each had been subjected to the most thorough survey. In the matter of the more northerly route there had been the very elaborate survey by the Maritime Canal Company and by the Nicaragua Ca-nal Commission. In the matter of the more southerly route there had been the elaborate surveys by the old French Comelaborate surveys by the old French Com-pany and the new Panama Canal Company. Amiral Walker reviewed the work that has actually been done on both routes. In this, the advantage, he eaid, was with the Panama Company. The existence of a rail-road sleng the line of the Panama Canal was also an advantage. Its great di ai-ranages were the floods of the Chagres River and the excavation of Culebri Cut. There were no such engineering difficulties.

There were no such engineering difficulties to be overcome along the Nicaragus route. The admiral said that it was his opinion that though the Panama Canal was further vanced than the Nicaragua waterway, yet cause of the San Juan River and Lake Nicaragua, less cutting would have to be done in Nicaragua than remains to be done

Secreey in the Committee. There is a general complaint at the Captol among those who are interested the construction of an inter-oceanic canal against the secrecy observed by the comagainst the secrety observed by the committee. No member of that committee will talk upon the subject of a canal with a newspaper man, nor indicate what is doing or may be done. The seal of secrecy is placed upon the clerk of the committee. There is no other committee of Congress which transacts its business and holds its sessions so darkly under cover as the Sental Committee on Inter-Occapic Carals. ate Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals. Even the Committee on Foreign Relations and that on Foreign Affairs give publicity to routine committee matters. In the nat-ter of pending treaties nothing will be said, but any member of the Committee en Foreign Relations will set forth why is. But there is a mystery around the Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals which is difficult to understand in view of the fact that that committee can have nothing before it but a bill, every provision of which is known to every newspaper reader and which was debated in the House for

two days.

The unusual secrecy maintained by the Canal Committee has set old-timers at the Capitol to discussing the bill which was induced in the House several years ago Representative J. A. D. Richards of lo which provided that all committee meetings for the consideration of bills and all hearings should be held in public. This bill attracted considerable notice at the time, being, it is said, generally commend-ed in the press, but it never came back to

Playing for Delay.

Another move in the game of delay which the Administration men in the Senate are playing is a preposition to call before the al of the executive officers and directors of the new Panama Canal Company as well as members of the International Technical Commission. It is desired to enquire as to the progress of the work and to ask if the new Panama Company is prepared to offer other terms than proposed by Direc-tor General Hutin and General Counsel Sullivan and Cromwell in their commucation to President McKinley, under of New York, February 28, 1899. In articles to be exhibited at the San Antonio fair. The bill was passed and the House then went into Committee of the Whole,

communication the representatives of the new company said, in part: "The 'new Panama Cana! Company has rate new Panama Canal Company has never proposed and does not seek any appropriation or financial aid from the Government of the United States in the completion of its canal. While it does not seek aid, it recognizes the national sentiment in favor of acquiring some pecuniary interest in any canal competing the Atlanta and in any canal connecting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. Therefore the new Pa ana Canal Company declares that if, as the re-sult of an investigation the Government of the United States adopts the Panama route the company, if the Government de ir.s, of the Union, subject to the provisions of its concession, and vest its concession and property in such corporation. It will also accord to the United States representation in its board of directors, and such opport iof course, must be scrupulously ch-

BODY FOUND IN THE WOODS. Suicide of Dr. S. H. Tabb, a Marine

Hospital Surgeon. SAVANNAH, Ga., May 11.-The body of Dr. S. H. Tabb. United States Marine Hospital surgeon, who has been missing since he Bonaventure Cemetery. The body lay under a large oak tree, about one hundred yards south of the cemetery. Judging from the surroundings, Dr. Tabb calmly preared to take his life on the day of his of a giant oak, which shielded his face from the blazing rays of the sun. Near by lay his hat, and his glasses had been carefully placed. A large empty chloroform vial at his right told the manner of his

Dr. Tabb made himself as comfortable as Tabb was a Virginian, who came to Savannah about a year ago, to enter the Marine Hospital Service. He had an un-conquerable desire for gambling and lost heavily recently in public gaming rooms. He could not stand the disgrace, and on Monday morning disappeared

Poles for Telephone Lines. Senator Sullivan has introduced in the

Senate the following bill: "That the Comissioners of the District of Columbia are hereby authorized to permit the erection of poles and the construction of telephone Lowest Hids on Carpenters' Lists

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